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We want money, we do not want the Jackets and you

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We have received an elegant range of Ladies' Mantles, superior in quality and workmanship to any that has ever been shown in this District. Also in dress goods, Melba and Kigby Water-proof Cloth, we are far ahead of all competitors in Fancy Goods our stock is complete, comprising Fancy Silks and Satins of the finest texture. Berlin and Zephyr Wool. Stamped Linen Felts, Etc. Every Lady should see our Stock.

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Oysters in all styles,
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Fine assortment of Japanese
Goods.

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I have just received my winter stock of the above goods, consisting of the finest brands of the best known manufacturers in both the foreign and home markets. So if you must or will drink, take my advice and imbibe only the choicest liquors procurable in the wide, wide world.

Stock up for Xmas.

A BRILLIANT EVENT.

The Fourth Annual Ball of the
Moose Jaw Rifle Association.

The fourth annual ball of the Moose Jaw Rifle Association held in the Dining Hall was a most unequalled success. The extreme severity of the weather during the past few weeks caused many of the promoters of the Ball no little anxiety. Wednesday was a beautiful day, however, and all anxiety on the score of weather was dissipated. There is no doubt that had the weather been settled and the trails in good shape a large number from the country would have been present; but, as things were, no complaint can be made on the ground of attendance.

The spacious Dining Hall was tastefully decorated with drapery, stacks of arms, etc. The music was furnished by members of the North-West Mounted Police string band under the able leadership of Prof. Walker. The selections of the evening were carefully chosen and rendered in artistic style.

Dancing commenced at 22 o'clock and continued unabated until four in the morning, with an intermission of about an hour for supper, during which Miss Symons and Miss Smith played a number of waltzes which were duly appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed.

The supper was served in Mr. Smith's best style.

The following was the programme—

1. G. March and Circassian O
2. Waltz
3. Quadrille
4. Military Schottische
5. Lancers
6. Rippel and Jersey
7. Quadrille
8. Waltz and Galop
9. Navy Island Reel
10. Rush Polka
11. Waltz and Rockaway
12. Saratoga Lancers

SUPPER.

- EXTRAS:—
- Oxford Minuet
 - Lancers
 - Bon Ton
 - Jersey and Waltz
 - Quadrille
 - Varsouviense
 - Lancers
 - Military Schottische
 - Opera Reel
 - Waltz and Polka
 - Cotillon
 - Highland Schottische
 - Lancers
 - Waltz
 - Four Hand Reel
 - Medley

The committee in charge—Messrs J. Rutherford, Derrick Moore, J. Hyland, H. W. Carter and T. W. Robinson, certainly deserve great praise for the success which attended this social event. The Rifle Association balls are always good, but the one on Wednesday evening was excellent.

Among the guests from a distance were:—Mrs. Doig, Miss Symons and Mr. McKinnon, Regina; A. E. Fenton, Swift Current; Mrs. McCracken, Pense; Miss Gilmour, Buffalo Lake; W. E. Reid, Qu'Appelle; H. G. Hubbel, Brandon; Joseph Hughes, Pasqua; A. Dickson, Lumsden and S. McLellan, Medicine Hat.

Goldwin is not Disloyal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Prof Goldwin Smith left here yesterday and it is supposed he has gone to Washington. Within a few days he is expected to call upon President-elect Cleveland at Lake Wood to discuss the proposition for United States control over Canada. Previous to his departure from this city, in referring to the remarks of the Tory organs, Prof Smith declared that no threats of this kind could deprive

not disloyal to Canada," he said, "but if I could bring about annexation I should regard it as the greatest boon ever conferred upon my country."

C. P. R. Extensions.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 6.—A letter recently received from the east states that General Superintendent Abbott, of the C.P.R. Pacific division, who passed through Winnipeg a few days ago on the way back to Vancouver from Montreal, bears with him authority to make preliminary arrangements for the construction of a railway from the main line at Revelstoke southward along the Arrow lakes to a point of junction with the line running from the Columbia river to Nelson, on Kootenay lake. This new line is designed to give all rail communication from the main line and Nelson and intermediate points. Nelson is at present the centre of trade for the Kootenay region.

A well authorized report also comes from the east that it is the intention of the C.P.R. company to build another line from Revelstoke to the north and of Kootenay lake, which is intended in all probability to form the connecting link between the proposed road through the Crow's Nest Pass and the main line west of Selkirk range.

Construction will begin on the Arrow lake branch as soon as spring opens, but work on the branch to Kootenay lake may not begin this year.

The Jaw Ripper.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Citizen, a London paper, has the following about the new bishop of Qu'Appelle:—"Once I went to stay with him at Jarow. It was a winter's day, with snow on the ground. I found him living in a small house, in a long dirty street, amongst his people. We had meals off a plain deal table; scarcely any carpet on the floor; the chairs hardwood. The only room at all comfortable was his study which contained some of his college furniture and relics. My bedroom was the plainest and chilliest place I have ever seen. I went to church with him at 7 a. m., where he had a fair congregation, and afterwards helped to distribute soup and porridge to his school children. All this before we had breakfast, and the thermometer twice degrees below freezing point. This was his usual round and common task. He lived in and for his people. No one in the parish except the doctor was worth a hundred and fifty pounds a year. He had in hand the money to build a vicarage, but when I inquired why he did not build it he replied that he liked to live like his own parishioners. Since that time he has married. Mr. Burn is 40 years of age, a teetotaler and smoker. In Qu'Appelle he will be quite at home roughing. A better choice could not be made."

Davis is Getting There.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—Davis has been seen daily on the subject of exemptions from seizure in the North-west. The minister had read of the Caxton's case, and will bring in legislation to secure the exemption of 150 acres.

Mr. Davis yesterday communicated with Angus respecting aid to dairies in the North West. He also conferred with the premier and minister of public works on the subject of damming Moose Jaw Creek, and also with respect to the court house at Regina.

Mr. Davis had a long interview with Ives to-day respecting mounted police matters. Serp for the police and Commissioner Herchmer were discussed. The responsibility of dealing with Wetmore's report will rest with Ives as a consequence, no doubt, of the interview. Mr. Davis has given notice to move for Wetmore's re-

TWO MEN PERISH.

Frozen to Death—Dead at Swift
Current—The Sheriff
Investigates.

An appalling calamity occurred near Swift Current last Saturday. Two engines were pushing a snow plow over the road between Medicine Hat and Swift Current. When they were about ten miles from the latter point the snow plow jumped the track. It was necessary to protect the train. The nearest telegraph station was Swift Current. The telegraph wires were downed and therefore could not be tapped. The conductor offered any man five dollars to walk to Swift Current. George Ward accepted the offer and started and when past soon he was discovered by a hound about a mile from Swift Current frozen to death. His legs to the knees and arms to the elbow part of his face were frozen solid. Ward leaves a wife and five children.

The lamentable occurrence has cast a gloom over the community.

BRANDSBURY, Feb. 3.—Chas. Merfield, a settler, residing about five miles from town, went out about eight miles south of his farm for a load of hay on Friday last, and has never been seen or heard of since. It is supposed he is lost as there was a very violent storm prevailing through this section of the country all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A number of settlers residing in the vicinity of Merfield's farm have gone out to look for him.

Up to last night no trace of him or the team has been seen. It appears he went to the stack, loaded his load of hay and started for home. When about half way home he upset and stuck in a snow drift. He then drove off half the load and succeeded in getting out of the drift but was unable to do so. He unshipped the team and started home on foot, when it is supposed he was overtaken by the storm and wandered around the country and was frozen to death. The team has been tracked 10 miles south of Merfield's farm and travelling in the direction of Moose Mountain. As there are no roads in the immediate vicinity of the accident it is almost certain he has been lost. The settlers are still searching.

Canadian Cattle in England.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—A most important matter was introduced by that staunch friend of the farmer, Mr. Fairbairn, of South Victoria. It was whether the Government had reason to believe that the order of the British Board of Agriculture requiring the slaughtering of cattle at the port of debarkation in the United Kingdom would be shortly repealed. Sir John Thompson replied to this. He said the subject had been strongly represented to the Imperial authorities, but that they were unable to make a definite announcement until a final reply had been received. Mr. Fairbairn watches closely everything relating to the agriculturalist, and the reply gives him to-day shows that the Government are not a whit backward on this question.

Mr. Manning's Rio Gun.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—A discussion has been started as the travelling expenses of Lord Stanley, several Opposition Members claiming that his Excellency's car was leased by the railways for nothing, and therefore there was no need of voting him \$5000 a year for travelling expenses.

MONTREAL, Feb. 3.—A leading article in Le Canada this evening is devoted to Mr. McCarthy. Le Canada states that it is believed that it was not without the concurrence of Sir John Macdonald that McCarthy made his "bank movement" on the Senate estate question. It goes on to say that to the sad of Sir John Macdonald's life there was an understanding between him and McCarthy as there was also an understanding between McCarthy and Sir John Abbott. Between Sir John Thompson, however, and McCarthy Le Canada says there is believed to be enmity. The article declares that McCarthy is the Government's most

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Such as Druggists, Sales, Teachers, Nurses, Etc., charged at the rate of 10 cents per line for each insertion, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
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We have a first-class jobbing department in connection with the latest designs in printing material—enabling us to execute all descriptions of job printing on shortest notice.

Terms cash in advance.

The Moose Jaw Times.

"Not clinging to some ancient law,
Not mastered by some modern term,
Not swift nor slow to change; but firm."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATES.

In perusing the doings of parliament many persons read with keen interest and much satisfaction the hard hits given by their own party leaders to the debaters on the opposite side, while they give but scant attention to the replies which those attacks have elicited. The result is of course a top-sided public opinion and an incomplete knowledge of public affairs.

A little thought on the part of newspaper readers—and writers too—might correct this tendency to view every question through party spectacles. For example:—It is not the duty of debaters on the ministerial side of the House to magnify their own errors of judgment, and minify their own wisdom and ability. Neither is it the duty of the opposition speakers to belittle themselves and praise their opponents.

The Executive Council in charge of public affairs are necessarily on the defensive. They act, letting others criticize. It is equally the part of a vigilant opposition to assail with becoming vigor every utterance and act of the administration fairly open to criticism.

This being the case a judicious reader would always give an equally impartial hearing to both sides, did not party preferences tend to load down one scale and thereby overbalance the facts and arguments in the other.

We suggest the following as an experiment whereby the evils of extreme partisanship might be lessened: Let Conservatives, having first glanced at the points advanced on their own side, read attentively and weigh well every important utterance of the Liberal debaters; let the reader, if time permits, reply in his own mind to the opposition speakers, after which he may read more closely those of his own side and compare them with his own conclusions.

The duty which Liberal readers owe to themselves is equally obvious. Knowing already, we will suppose, what can be urged in favor of their own cause, they will surely, if they wish to be well-informed, hear what their opponents have to say against that cause. A session of the Dominion parliament is now on. Newspapers will be filled with multitudinous wordiness on the various questions debated. All this uttered and recorded and published, costs the people much, and ought, therefore, to possess for the people a great amount of interest.

The people have for a time delegated their powers of self-government to their representatives. They have while

these representatives, arrayed under leaders, party against party, fire away at their respective opponents, the people, viewing the conflict through the medium of the press, are judges, not partisans, and should esteem each participant in the fight, not by the noise of his artillery, but by the force and accuracy of his shot.

A wise and vigilant oversight of Parliamentary debate, on the part of the people at large, would diminish the volume of those debates, and greatly enhance their value.

THE DUTY ON BINDING TWINE.

During the debate on the abolition of the duty on binding twine so many pronounced Conservatives spoke in favor of the proposition that the Government were doubtless acceding to their wishes in the matter Mr. Davin, member for Western Assiniboia, promised at a recent political meeting in Moose Jaw that he would advocate the removal among other things of the duty on binding twine. Mr. Davin has fulfilled his pledge, as witness the following synopsis of his recent speech in the House:—

I believe that the scientific doctrine of protection demands that the Government, founded upon protection, should remove this duty, and I believe I know even more of this company than the member for North York (Mulock), who has just resumed his seat. Of the three millions of capital only one and a half million existed, for the National Cordage company of the United States had simply taken a half interest in the Consumers' Cordage company on this side of the line, and had handed over to the latter company the Canadian field. So clearly was the dictatorship of the National Cordage company established that before Morice, of Montreal, vice-president of the Consumers' Cordage Company, ran for the local legislature he had to go to New York to ask permission. I do not know whether they might draw the inference that any member of the House before seeking election had to ask permission of the people of New York. As contrasted with the eloquent voice of Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and Senator Plumb, my voice is a weak one, but such as it was, it has at least been the first of that outfit to preach protection for Canada. They had promised the people of Canada great things as a result of the national policy, and in the main those promises have been fulfilled. I am as strong a protectionist as ever, and because of that I advocate the repeal of this outrageous duty. As a young man I had the honor of meeting John Stuart Mill, and heard that eminent man say what he had likewise declared in the eleventh edition of his Political Economy, that in new countries resort protection might be advisable as a means of building up industries, but he believed in protection by bonus instead of by duty, because behind tariffs, vested interests were likely to entrench themselves to advance their own interests to the injury of the country. There could be no doubt that there was this danger, but the national policy had justified itself. I do not want to see it stultify itself now. I do not want those men who have grown rich out of protection given by the country, and who have broken their tacit agreement with Canada and sold themselves to foreigners to demand a continuance of protection of which they had shown themselves unworthy. Politeness prevents me from using harsh words, but the fact is these honest, polite and most attractive gentlemen of the Consumers' Cordage company have been unconsciously led into a position as clearly one of treason to Canada as that which any annexationist has ever taken. Their offence is in principle that for which history had condemned Charles II, that of becoming the pensioner of a foreign country and as Charles II had taken the pension of Louis XIV., so these gentlemen have taken subsidy from a foreign company, and have bound the yoke of their foreigner upon their own necks. The Cordage company have closed the mill at Laculute, which was erected at a cost of \$15,000 and have given the proprietor \$5,000 for dismissing sixty men and taking the bread out of the families of those sixty men. They did not buy the mill. Their object was to shut down the manufacture of binder twine

at Laculute, and they gave the men who ran the mill \$6,000 as rental for not working; and the same thing happened at Quebec and in other parts of the country. I have always held that it was not the policy of protection to encourage combines. When I was at South Perth and Northumberland last year I promised for the Government that the tax would be removed. While the farmers of Manitoba were on the whole prosperous, the price of wheat this season was only thirty-two to thirty-six cents per bushel. Now the Consumers' Cordage company was so protected that it took a considerable sum more than was fair out of the pockets of the Manitoba and North-west farmers. I have been assured that the National Cordage company had not put a cent into the Consumers' Cordage company, but that they told the latter company what they were prepared to do if they did not take the course which they urged them to take. I hope the Government will remove this oppressive and unjust tax.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A long-suffering western editor says: "The longer we run a newspaper and write about people and events, the more we realize how utterly impossible it is to scratch every man on the spot where he itches the most."

American papers are quoting this fine extract from the oration Mr. Blyne made before Congress on the death of Garfield: "With unflinching front he faced death. With unflinching tenderness he took leave of life. Above the demagogue's hiss of the assassin's bullet he heard the voice of God. With simple resignation he bowed to the Divine decree. As the end drew near his early craving for the sea returned. The stately mansion of power had been to him the wearisome hospital of pain; and he begged to be taken from its prison walls, from its oppressive, stifling air, from its loneliness and its hopelessness. Gently, silently, the love of a great people bore the pale sufferer to the longed-for healing of the sea, to live or die, as God should will, within the sight of its heaving billows, within sound of its manifold voices. With woe, fevered face tenderly lifted to the cooling breeze he looked out wistfully upon the ocean's changing wonders—on its far sails, whitening into the morning light; on its restless waves, rolling shoreward to break and die beneath the noonday sun; on the red clouds of heaven, arching low to the horizon; on the serene and shining pathway of the stars. Let us think that his dying eyes read a mystic meaning, which only the rapt and parting soul may know. Let us believe that in the silence of the receding world he heard the great waves breaking on a further shore, and felt already upon his wasted brow the breath of the eternal morning."

G. M. ANNABLE,

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"The harp that through Ta-ra-ra's halls"
Now sounds no Boom-de-aye,
The frost upon the kitchen walls
Grows thicker day by day.
The balmy wind from Buffalo's Bay
In all its freshness blows,
The "cheerful liar" from Calgary
Has blistered cheeks and nose.
You paid eight dollars for a ton
Of coal-dust mixed with snow,
Your scout supply is almost done,
And "coal is cash" you know!
Some sugar-nutmeg-water hot,
And—(ahem!) lemon juice—as well
You mutter as you mix the lot,
"The cold as Greenland's Hell!"

ESTA MAZA.

Moose Jaw, Feb. 6th, 1893

THE LIFE OF A GREY GOOSE.

By the pupils of Collegiate Department
Moose Jaw High School. Part of the Educational Exhibit to World's Fair.

In August 1893 I visited the World's Fair in Chicago. As I wandered my way through the crowded building devoted to the exhibition of articles sent from Canada, I became weary of the crowd and heat, and, noticing a small room to the left, which seemed to be comparatively deserted, I stepped into it, glad of an opportunity of standing still. The walls of this room were lined on all sides with glass cases containing the different species of birds found in the Dominion.

After taking a general survey of the contents of the room, I sat down in an easy chair just opposite a case in which was a large grey goose. Gradually the objects in the room became indistinct, and all at once the goose began hopping about and flapping its wings as if to attract my attention. When it saw that I was observing it closely it stood on one foot and eyed me sharply for about a minute and then said in a hoarse but perfectly intelligible voice:

CIDNA SIMPSON.

"Eleven brothers and sisters and I were born on the shores of Lake Athabasca in the summer of 1890. This is a large lake in North-Western Canada and the breeding ground of thousands of wild geese. Our home was on the marshy banks of the lake and was so sheltered by tall reeds and grasses as to be quite safe from the attacks of wild animals. A friend of my mother, whose home was in a more open place, told us, afterwards, how it had been destroyed and her eggs eaten by a fierce wolf.

A few days after we were born our mother took us to the water and although we were secretly afraid we boldly followed her example and plunged in. We could swim quite easily. We had numerous companions and spent our time exploring the lake and shores. As soon as our feathers had grown and we could fly we explored the surrounding country.

As there were no settlers here we were quite free from fear of their guns. We obtained our food, which consisted of fish, worms and weeds, from the lake.

Thus we grew up—happy innocent and free from fear, spending our days in idleness and pleasure.

MARION A. STEVENSON.
In autumn when the weather began to grow cold, a few old geese, who had met under a large rock which protected them from the wind and cold, planned to call a meeting of all the geese that lived on the lake to decide when we would start on our journey to the south, where I was told the geese were in a habit of going to spend the winter, as it is much warmer there than in the north. They decided to send messengers out to tell all the geese about the meeting. They selected the best flyers to do this work.

I was one of them and I was very much pleased to think that I could be trusted in going so far away from home alone. They told us to tell the leaders of the other flocks to come with their companions on Thursday of next week at four o'clock. The geese came flocking in on the day appointed. My brothers and sisters and I made many new friends and amused ourselves in telling our adventures and hearing stories from others. In the afternoon we all assembled on the lake shore and

here it was decided to leave for the south. We were to depart as soon as we could get ready. We children were pleased at the idea of seeing more of the world and greatly enjoyed the preparations for departure.

E. PORTER.

We decided to rest a day before we started, so we sent out scouts to see if the road was clear. The day before the departure was a busy one among us geese. We younger ones did nothing but fly around and talk about the journey. Next morning at day break the scouts having returned and reported that all was well, we took leave of our old home. After journeying for several hours the scenery began to change. Instead of trees and bushes we could see nothing but level prairie, covered with grass just turning brown. We flew all day and about night fall we saw a large river before us, which we found was the Saskatchewan, and, being very tired and hungry we decided to stay there and eat our supper and rest over night. About day-break on the following morning we were frightened by something making a great noise. This I afterwards learnt from my father was a gun. It killed four of us and wounded another so badly that we were compelled to leave him behind. We resumed our journey and were shot at several times. We arrived at Buffalo Lake early in the evening and decided to remain sometime as the weather was quite mild.

L. R. PORTER.

We were up early, as we wished to see all we could of Buffalo Lake. The lake is about fifteen miles long and one mile broad. I was told that, before that part of the country was surveyed, the lake was much longer and that it had dried up since. Its waters were very still and on that bright calm morning it looked like a sheet of clear glass. On either side of the lake were wooded ravines that add much to the beauty of the place. After we had admired the scenery for some time we began to think of breakfast, so our father led us to a wheat-field about a mile from the lake. While we were eating our breakfast the owner of the field came out and shot at us, but, luckily, none of us were hurt. As we were flying away my father said something in a very sarcastic manner about "crack shots" and my mother made several remarks about "rusty muskets." We went back to the lake and rested and in the evening went out again. This time we had better luck. During the rest of our stay in this delightful spot we enjoyed ourselves very much and we were all sorry when it was decided that we should resume our journey southward.

NELLIE SAUNDERS.

We left Buffalo Lake early on the morning of October 28th, having had a good breakfast and a last long look at the lake, for we were not sure that we would ever see it again. We were getting slightly tired when we passed Moose Jaw, a small town on the C.P.R., for we had had a long rest at Buffalo Lake and had not become used to travelling. We stopped for a few minutes on the Moose Jaw Creek but were soon on our journey again. All morning was spent in travelling over grassy plains, traversed here and there by streams or ranges of low hills. No trees were to be seen except along the banks of the rivers. At noon, when we stopped to rest and have our dinner, our parents told us that we were in the States. In a short time we reached Lake Itasca, in which the famous Mississippi River rises. We younger ones had never seen so large a river before. We greatly admired its beautiful scenery and its broad waters. We rested for the night south of Minneapolis and St. Paul, two large, beautiful, American cities, situated on opposite banks of the Mississippi River.

NORA STEVENSON.

We started early next morning and as it began to get stormy our leaders could not see where we were going. Towards night fall we found that we were near Chicago. It was a large smoky city on the shore of Lake Michigan. In the northern part of this city there were numerous large buildings being erected which I have since learned to my sorrow were the buildings to be devoted to the World's Fair. Return to the Mississippi we continued our flight southward to the mouth of the river. We passed several cities on the way, the principal of which were: St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Near the mouth of

the river we noticed that for a long distance the lower course of the river was on the same level with or somewhat above the surrounding country, and levees or artificial banks had to be built to prevent inundation in time of floods. From New Orleans we continued our journey, crossing the Gulf of Mexico, and at last reached our destination Lake Okeechobee. We young ones were very glad as we were very tired with our long journey.

M. LATHAM.

We made our home for the winter in one of the large swamps with which Florida abounds. The winter was passed without any mishap. We remained there until April and then began our journey back to Canada. On our return trip we passed through Manitoba, which I have good reason to regret. We stopped at the south shore of Lake Winnipeg and as a number of us were sunning ourselves on the water, on that bright morning, I heard a loud crash, and discovered that my right wing was powerless. It gave me great pain, I must have fainted away, because I knew no more until I found myself here in this glass case.

being stared at by hundreds of people daily."

Gradually the voice of the goose sunk into a hoarse whisper, and I awakened up with a start to find that I had been snoring.

FRANK WILSON.

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27th.

14-15-25 W2.

From the Qu'Appelle Valley about 15 miles west of head of Buffalo Lake, one large Clyde filly, large white spot in face, dark brown filly, one year old past, one sorrel sucking colt, one bay sucking filly, little crooked on one hind leg. Any person furnishing such information as will lead to their recovery, or returning the animals to the undersigned will be suitably rewarded on applying to T. B. Baker, Esq.

W. C. SAUNDERS.

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